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age For New York papers of the 14th, Cincin nati and Louisville of the 19th, and Memphis of Wednesdey, we are indebted to the kindness of the H. Franko, who has our thanky.

Maron was Croq Paaris.—We refer parents to the advertisement of this school, which will be found in another column. It is conducted by those who should command the respect of every good citizen—the Sisters of Charity—those humane and devoted Indies who give their lives to the puor. We hope that the institution will be sufficiently

w OSLEANS CITY RAILHOAD.—The public is sed that the Canal street cars will run to the way House, on and after the 24th inst. Parties would enjoy a pleasant ride should try this

RINVENDENT OF PUBLIC EDUCATION. W. H. N. Magrader offers himself as a candi-e for the above important position. He is able

CONSTABLE OF THE PIRST JUSTICE'S COURT James R. Bradley is announced as a candidate for Constable of the First Justice's Gourt. Mr. Brad-ley has many friends, and his election would ensure a competent officer to that important post.

Can't Rauss was Wiren. We have it on reliable verbal intelligence, may also Memphia Arpeal, from a gentieman just arrived from Europe, that the agents of the Federal Government is location find it impossible to raise the wind by way of negotiaring the proposed Federal Joan. At last accounts they had succeeded in raising only two million deliars. It his was the case hefore the battle of Manassan, what will be their condition now, since the news of that destroying has been proved that disastrona day has some in the

A Romean repeat Louisviller Journal Oppice, at Saturday morning, at about 8 o'clock, the all of the Journal office was robbed of \$500 in seis. The vanit had been left open, and the oney, which had been placed in a box and put in e vanit, was missing. The thiel, whoever he is, was well acquainted with the place, and knew at the money was there. Prantice will, no sets, declare him to be an emissary of the Conference Government, sent on to despoil the great and Republican organ of Louisville.

Gen. Fremont is reported to have said that the rebels in Miscouri should know something about was pretty soon. Before he is done with them he will probably wish they knew far less of that ter-rible art than they already do.

A CANDID Amsiston.—In the heat of their angry friminations, the Northern journals say much more than they would coolly and deliberately, and let out the trath without incoding to. In a recent editorial article upon the Federal defeat in Missouri, the New York World says:

Why should we not engage the enough in non-hear at least reportrounce to the population? The rehelitions fluids have eight millions—we have twenty millions. It is in that proportion that we ought to meet them on the battle-field.

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In other words, Northern troops have no hope victory over Southern troops when fighting as to man, and therefore the former should city outnumber the latter.

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The President is very firm. To all who despand of putting down the reshelling he says, "remember that it is just as necessary, to conquer the relation of the presence received by the continuous properties of the Union. If we were to stop lighting now, the rebels would distinct just sand terms as they shall see till. There would be no living with them in peace," So old Abe has given up all hope of bringing back the rebels into the Union. He only wants to whip them soundly, so that he may got decent terms of separation. This is a considerable receives for from his original design, and we somes we

terms of separation. This is a considerable recession from his original design, and we suppose we shall hear no more now about reinstating the Federal authority in the seceidd States.

What, though, if the condition upon which he proposes to "dictate decent terms of separation" should fail? What if the rebule should not be conquired? What if Manassas, Oak Hill and Bethel should be repeated, over and over again, whenever the two contending armise meet! Will not abo's ability to dictate those terms decline with every shift of more distance of the should be repeated, over and over again, whenever the two contending armise meet! Will not abo's ability to dictate those terms decline with every by the Sercetary of War to a regiment of mounted men, will once companies in the south state, and if any person will it is section it will be received will be received will be received will be received by the Sercetary of War to a regiment of mounted men, will once companies in the south state, and if any person will it is section it will be received will be received by the sercetary of War to a regiment of mounted men, will not better make hay while the sure shiens, and the will be received and water with our bright, sline was and water with our with and water with our with and water with our bright, sline was and water with our bright, sline was and water with our with and water with our bright, sline was and water with our bright, sline was and water with our bright, sline was and water with our with and water with our bright, sline was and water with our to was and water with our with and water with our with and water with our trained and water with our with and

not better make hay while the sur shines, and take peace now on good terms, instead of walting until he is forced to accept it on whatever terms may be offered him?

The South never desired war, but did everything it could to avoid it. We sent commiscioners to washington to surange a peaceable separation, but they were rejected by the Federal Administration. Our President proclaimed in his first message that we desired neace, and would take up arms tion. Our President proclaimed in his first message that we desired peace, and would take up arms only in self-defence. The whole course of the North shows that that section meant war from the beginning—and now that they have commonced it by invading the soil of the South, they may have as much of it as they want. We are ready and able to fight it out to the bitter cod.

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But if our Commissioners had been received, and an agreement for a peaceful separation entered into, how different would now be the condition of the whole country! The North would have saved a debt of some three or four hundred millions of dollars. The motey has been expended, and for what? Is there any greater prospect of establishing the Federal authority in the South now than when the was began? On the contrary, the very fact of making war drove three or four Southern States out of the Union, turned Southern Unionists into Secessionists, and consolidated the outties. into Secessionists, and consolidated the cutier South in the purpose of resistance. The war policy, in the ourse of five months, has cost the Union four States, as fearful doths, the stagnation and, in some places, the atter prostration of heatness, and, above all, the lives of thousands of misguided men whose blood has run red upon the field of battle. And the longer fr lasts, the more terrible will be the account. Other Southern States will cut loose from the Union, the actional labels will be find my all highly more richins will States will cut loose from the Union, the national debt will be piled up still higher, more victims will fall, business in the North will be destroyed, and that section will be nationally if not individually bankrupt. These results are just as certain as fate. And yet the iniserable fools who control the afairs of the Northern Government still persist in their mad and reckless policy.

On one account, only, does the South regret the war, and that is the loss of her brave defendent upon the field. Waterver inconveniences we may be called upon to make, will be small in comparison with the grand benefits and blessings we shall set.

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with the grand hencils and blessings we shall secure along with our independence. The war is ruining the North irretrievably, but is the presented of the salvation and regeneration of the South.

As for the North' additating terms of separation, the idea is simply absurd. The terms upon which the war will be closed are known to Abraham Lincole, and have been for four months; and we may rest assured they will be exacted to their fullest extent. In those three plain words, "let us alone," President Davis has set forth our conditions of peace. Every vestige of Federal authority must be removed from the limits of the Confederate States. The North must let us alone, and we will let it alone. There is room for two Confederacies in place of the old Union, and there are two; and the war will cases, and cease only, when the North recognizes this fact, and withdraws its armies from our soil.

TALK ON CHANGE.

The flegs of rue Curondelet were yesterday destitute of the least animation. The weather was again on the pluvious order rather more of the element than is required for the good of the erops. True, in some sections outton picking is progress.

True, in some sections action picking is progressing at a ready rate. In other parts the opening is retarded by the rains, which have fatien almost daily for twenty-two days. There will, however, be more cotton picked that there is bating or bagging on hand to cover it.

There were some remarks shout Gov. Moore's appeal for woollen blankets for the wounded and sick of the army. The appeal is worthy of commendation. There is, however, a very good substitute immediately at hand, and which has any piled the place of woollen blankets for years on ateamboats, in hoticle, and in private families. It is, that of coveribles or conforters, made entirely of is that of coverlids or comforters, made entirely cotton. It is out of place to think that the South orn army is dependent on the supply of blankets for the coming winter. We leave that flyo hundred pairs of comforters or blankets can be made per day in our city. We yesterday observed two wagon loads passing our office, and it is presumed that many more wagon loads can be had from the same manufacturers.

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INTANTRY HAPPALION.—Col. Hodge, having ascertained that it would require considerable time to organize companies of Mounted Mon. has, as will be seen by a notice in our paper, concluded to organize, if possible, a listation of Infantry. Col. H. will, at any rate, raise one company, and be in service in a sport time.

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It will, a the vas jointly authorized with kinssell by the Secretary of War to raise the battalion or regiment of mounted men, will succeed in raising some companies in the southern portion of the State, and if any person will raise a company in this section it will be received by Mr. Scott.

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